

WILSON PLEASED WITH HIS VISIT

Returned to Paris To-day After Brief Tour of Belgium

EXPRESSED INTEREST IN PLACES VISITED

There Was No Formal Reception When the President Returned to Paris

Paris, June 20 (By the Associated Press).—President Wilson and his party arrived here this morning at 9 o'clock after a two-day trip to Brussels and the war zone in Belgium. There was no formal reception and Mr. Wilson drove immediately to the "White House." The president had a good night's rest and said he was not tired. He expressed his enjoyment and interest in the trip he had taken.

At 11 o'clock the president went to the Hotel de Crillon and held a conference with the entire personnel of the American delegation to the peace conference, including Col. E. M. House, who returned last evening from his visit to England.

The effect upon the president's plans of the cabinet resignation in Germany and the further developments anticipated is uncertain. A German request for an extension of time to act on the treaty is looked for and it is understood that the president told the delegation to-day that he had fixed no date for his departure for home.

ASK INCREASED APPROPRIATION.

Secretary Daniels Wants \$35,000,000 for Air Service.

Washington, D. C., June 20.—Appearing before the Senate naval committee yesterday to urge an increase in the appropriation for naval aviation from \$14,000,000, fixed by the House, to \$35,000,000, Secretary Daniels vigorously opposed proposals that the air service of the army, navy and postoffice departments be consolidated under a cabinet officer.

Mr. Daniels said from his observation while overseas recently, Great Britain had found a joint air service unsatisfactory. Some changes already have been made in the administration of the service, he said, to give the navy a larger voice.

CAN'T FIND BANDIT'S TREASURE.

Mexican People Feverishly Anxious to Locate the Money.

Mexico City, June 20.—Search for the lost treasure of the bandit, Chavez Garcia, who, before his sudden death from influenza last fall, was said to have buried large quantities of loot in the mountains of Michoacan, has almost been discontinued, with the location of the treasure still a mystery. It was reported that Garcia buried much of his loot in a labyrinthine cave near Penjamillo, Michoacan, and the people of that village for months have maintained an enthusiastic but futile search for it. A similar search was made in the state of Durango, where Tomas Urbina, another bandit, was said to have hidden a large amount of stolen goods.

C. E. Holton, who received a shock from 44,000 volts of electricity on May 26, is in a critical condition at his home in Cavendish and there is little prospect of his recovery. His suffering is so intense that he is kept under the influence of an opiate.



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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Games.

Philadelphia 2, Detroit 1.
Boston 2, St. Louis 1.
Chicago 5, Washington 4.
Cleveland 4, New York 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Games.

Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 1.
Pittsburgh 6, Boston 5.
Brooklyn 4, Chicago 1.
New York 7, St. Louis 1.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Miss Zinderstein vs. Miss Bjurstedt; Mrs. Wightman vs. Mrs. Harvey.

Philadelphia, June 20.—The Boston district was represented in both the semi-final matches of the women's national tennis tournament to-day, Philadelphia and New York each having one representative. In the lower bracket Miss Marion Zinderstein of Boston met Miss Mollie Bjurstedt of New York, titleholder, while in the upper half Mrs. George Wightman of Boston faced Mrs. Gilbert Harvey of Philadelphia.

Piano Making Taught in Government Pamphlet.

Washington, D. C., June 20.—In line with its plan to suggest methods and give expert advice to industry in regard to apprenticeship and training of workers, the United States training service of the department of labor is about to issue a pamphlet on training methods in the piano industry.

The refinement of this industry necessitates a somewhat longer period of learning than some other lines of work, but by following a definite system of upgrading present employees and training new workers, in places of the old methods, it is believed that the quality of output will be greatly improved.

Investigation in representative factories of each general class—high grade, medium and commercial—has enabled the training service to incorporate all the best theory and practice found, and to work out a thorough training guide to help the instructors in this industry impart their knowledge in the most orderly and effective way possible.

Manufacturers in the piano industry, like those in other industries, are anticipating keen foreign competition in the next few years; they are confident of holding the leadership and setting new standards of value with the increased skill and capacity given workers by apprenticeship and training of the right sort. It is predicted that this latest publication of the training service will be regarded as a valuable and fundamental contribution to the piano industry. It will be for free distribution.

GERMANY GETS SILESIA COAL

For 15 Years Allowed to Secure Products of Mines Transferred to Poland

REVISED TREATY CONTAINS PERMIT

Change Made in Language Regarding Danzig as a Free Port

Paris, Thursday, June 19 (By the Associated Press).—The alterations and amendments incorporated by the council of four in the revised treaty make it a somewhat longer document than the draft originally submitted to the Germans and published in the United States. It now comprises 214 pages, five more than the original, and even this was effected by closer paging. At various points the drafting committee sought to adhere as far as possible to the original numbering of the articles and contrived to make up for insertions or omissions by combining or splitting articles.

As at first arranged, the new instrument still contains the original 14 points and 440 articles.

The article assuring Silesian coal and minerals to German industry now reads: "Poland undertakes to permit for a period of 15 years the exportation to Germany of the products of mines in any part of upper Silesia transferred to Poland, in accordance with the present treaty, without export duties or restrictions, and permit the Germans to purchase these products on the same terms as the Poles."

In the revised draft, "the principal allied and associated powers" undertake to establish Danzig as a free city. This language in which the responsibility of the five great powers for the creation of a new city and state is definitely assumed is substituted for the original phraseology carrying merely "that Danzig is designated as a free city." The new article which replaces the original provision for the disarmament of Germany, number 165, providing for reduction to a specified point within two months, now reads in the English version: "Up to the time at which Germany is admitted as a member of the league of nations, the German army shall not possess armament greater than that fixed in the table submitted in this treaty, and continues, 'Germany agrees that after she has become a member of the league of nations the armament fixed by the table shall remain in force until modified by the council of the league. Furthermore, she hereby agrees strictly to observe the decisions of the council in this respect.'"

The bulkier, as well as the most important changes revealed by a comparison of the old and new drafts are those relative to the new Polish frontiers and the Silesian plebiscite. The frontier changes correspond generally with those outlined in recent dispatches, but the Polish frontier nearer to Breslau, on the east, than was at first contemplated, and give Poland a new section of the Prussian province of Pomerania in exchange for the coast strip of the same province returned to Germany, although the council of four planned for a time to make all Pomeranian German on historic grounds.

Some of the changes in the treaty can be indicated only by reference to maps of the largest scale.

The provisions for a plebiscite in the Silesian regions show that the vote will be taken in virtually all of upper Silesia except small areas in the southwestern and northern corners, which were awarded unconditionally to Czechoslovakia and Poland, respectively. The plebiscite must be held between the 6th and 18th months after the signature of the peace treaty. The same conditions as regards the retirement of German armies and officials and the disbandment of workmen's soviets, which were included in the Schleswig-Holstein and East Prussian plebiscite provisions, are found in that affecting Silesia.

A significant article of the treaty prohibits political prosecution by either the Polish or German governments for any activities during the plebiscite in Silesia.

Calcareous Marl Finds Increasing Use in Agriculture.

Calcareous marl, a variety of carbonate of lime, is finding increasing use in agriculture as a soil sweetener. According to the United States geological survey, department of the interior, 78,332 tons were sold for this purpose in 1918, compared with 73,900 tons in 1917 and 58,988 tons in 1916. The value in 1918 was \$261,082, 58 per cent higher than in 1917. Besides that sold for agricultural use, 20,402 tons, valued at \$57,582, was sold for the neutralization of acid waters, the manufacture of prepared fertilizers, and other uses.

The marl represented in this statement includes two kinds—fresh-water marl, or ooze, taken from the bottoms of lakes, ponds or swamps, and marine marl, or coquina, taken from deposits of partly consolidated masses of shell fragments deposited on the bottom of a shallow sea and later elevated above sea level. Fresh-water marl was produced in 1918 in Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York; marine marl in North Carolina and South Carolina.

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Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam, should be used if skin is tender and sensitive.—Adv.

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WYOMING BECOMES "DRY" ON JULY 1

The State Legislature Took Action and Names a State Prohibition Commissioner—Law Enforcement League Is Also Actively at Work.

Cheyenne, Wyo., June 20.—Wyoming, long the oasis of this section of the West, will enter the ranks of prohibition states on July 1. Sale and manufacture of liquor within the state will cease on that date, regardless of whether national prohibition is effective in the nation.

Under terms of the constitutional amendment adopted by the voters at last November's election, Wyoming would have gone dry Jan. 1, 1920. When the legislature met last January, however, it was deemed advisable to put the state law into effect July 1 this year, at the same time that it appeared national war-time prohibition would be effective. A law was passed by the legislature authorizing this.

In addition to the power placed by state law in the hands of a state prohibition commissioner, there will be a Law Enforcement league, privately financed and operated to enforce the new law. This league already has begun the work of keeping Wyoming free of illegal manufacture and sale of liquor after July 1.

State House gossip is that Fred L. Crabbe, now superintendent of the Wyoming Anti-Saloon league, will be chosen prohibition commissioner. Crabbe is not only bootlegging but commercial traffic in liquor must cease in accordance with the wishes of the people," said Mr. Crabbe in a statement to the Associated Press. "The voters gave the largest per capita dry majority of any state in the union and they are going to see that the law will be enforced. The law as passed by the legislature is one of the most drastic of its kind."

Saloons in Wyoming now pay a combined revenue of \$500,000 for privilege of operating. In the face of the approaching "dry spell" breweries are turning to other lines. Most of them will manufacture "soft" drinks.

Data gathered in the three largest cities in the state—Sheridan, Casper and Cheyenne—shows that virtually every barroom and saloon has been spoken for by proprietors of candy shops, soft drink parlors, cafes, music stores and restaurants.

Saloon men are cleaning out their stocks as rapidly as possible. It is stated with authority that respectable citizens of the state who lay in a moderate supply of liquor now for their own use will be persecuted by the authorities. The authorities have announced there will be eternal and vigilant warfare waged on the man who seeks to buy now and sell later.

Mail order business practically is at a standstill, the Reed law having stopped much of the importation into nearby states.

"Silver Bay" at Home for Vermont Leaders.

Vermont leaders will have the advantages of a Silver bay at their very doors this year, for at one of the most beautiful points on Lake Champlain, Rock Point, will be held a conference under the direction of the Y. W. C. A., which will be patronized by the Vermont legislature at Silver Bay or at Northfield. There have always been a strong appeal to young women, for besides the inspiration gained from being with those interested in their work, and from hearing fine speakers, there is the additional inspiration gained from being in a beautiful place. Rock Point furnishes just the setting, and because it is more accessible and less expensive than the Lake George and Massachusetts places, it bids fair to be a popular place for the gathering.

The use of Bishop Hopkins hall has been given for the conference, which will begin June 28 and last through July 5. The expenses will be \$8 for the board and \$2 for the registration fee. The northeastern field, Y. W. C. A., is sending some of its best speakers here, as its officers are deeply interested in the Vermont plans, and several of those who come are on Silver Bay and Northfield programs, as well. The evening speakers include Miss Ruth Coit, executive of the national board, Y. W. C. A., Miss Laura A. Knott of Boston, and former principal of Bradford academy, Bradford, Mass., the Rev. A. C. A. Hall and Judge E. C. Mower of Burlington. The daily program will be with mornings given over to classes and discussion groups, afternoons free for recreation, and with a twilight service and address each evening. The conference is open to all who are interested in work with girls, such as teachers, church workers, social workers, potential leadership—in fact, anyone who wants inspiration for the work of the coming year. It is all in accordance with the prevailing idea that summer is not only a time for rest, but also for getting inspiration for the next year's work at the same time. Special recreation features will be planned, as Miss Edith Inskip, the recreation leader for the state, will be present to have these in charge. Application for membership should be made at once to Miss Marion Gary, state Y. W. C. A. secretary, Rutland.

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MINISTER LEADS STRIKE.

Radicals at Winnipeg Follow Brilliant Welsh Methodist.

The oddest feature in connection with the upheaval in Winnipeg is that it is led by a Methodist minister, Rev. William Evans. He is a Welshman and was educated at Wesley college in Winnipeg. During his student days he took a great interest in labor problems. He became pastor of the McDougall Memorial church in that city, but was forced to resign during the war because of his pacifist views and opposition to conscription.

He carried his pacifism into the general strike and throughout the weeks of idleness steadfastly exhorted the strikers to "do nothing, but sit tight" and abstain from everything which had the least suspicion of violence. He is described as a brilliant speaker, logical to a fault, and absolutely sincere. He is an exponent of the "one big union" idea. He was a student of Dr. Salem C. Bland, now pastor of the Broadway Methodist church in Toronto, who also once occupied the pulpit at the McDougall church in Winnipeg, but was forced to resign because his views on social problems collided with those of some of the church authorities. Dr. Bland taught history at the University of Manitoba, and was once identified with the Grain Growers' association, an organization similar to the non-partisan league in the Dakotas.

Strangely enough another former pastor of the McDougall church is a Rev. Mr. Woodward, who is now an officer of the trades and labor council of Vancouver. He is also an intimate of Dr. Bland, and left the McDougall church after a row with the directors over his plan to install sewing machines in the basement to be used by the women parishioners. The Herald reporter was told in Toronto that Mr. Woodward, after drifting to Vancouver, went to work as a longshoreman there and soon became an officer in the labor council and a "one big union" man.

Regardless of the outcome of the Winnipeg strike, it is not likely that the last has been heard of the red minority in Canadian labor circles. They will be heard. There has been too much talk in Canada of the "one big union" and "manufacture for use and not for profit" for the advocates of these plans to accept defeat in Winnipeg as the end of their campaign.

Canadian workmen have felt the pinch of high prices far more than have American workmen. Profiteering has flourished in the Dominion during and after the war—even disinterested persons admit this—and the present coalition government is about as unpopular as any that Canada has ever had. All these conditions provide a fertile field for the advocates of radical movements, and unless there is a change of government or some radical change in working conditions, it is almost certain that the unrest of the masses will culminate in another great strike or strikes in the Dominion—Winnipeg Correspondence of the Boston Herald.

Advance Party Goes to Camp Abnaki.

Although Camp Abnaki, the Vermont state camp for boys, does not open for the boys until June 30, an advance party, consisting of Messrs. Clark, McGovern and Ames, with some of the leaders and helpers, goes to Abnaki on June 21 to open the buildings and unpack the equipment, put up the tents, get the water system working, put the boats in condition and get them and the swimming float into the water, and make such preparations as are always necessary for carrying on such a large camp for nine weeks. A new 70-foot iron flag pole has been secured and will be erected early in the season.

The Rutland railroad has again given the camp excellent train service and every train will make a flag stop at Abnaki station during the camping season. The usual express service will also be in operation again this summer.

This camp is open to any normal boy above ten years of age and the unusually large number of applications which are being sent in from different parts of the state indicate that there will be a

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